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EAST BAY LABOR JOURNA

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VOLUME XLI NUMBER 29

OAKLAND, CALIFORNIA, FRIDAY, OCTOBER 7, 1966



SINGLE COPIES TEN CENTS

TEAMSTER SABOTAGE

Every justice-respecting union member—AFLCIO or Teamster should demand in the strongest possible terms that the Teamsters stop sabotaging the legitimate drive to unionize and secure union benefits for California's farm workers.

The Teamsters, who lost the election to represent field workers at DiGiorgio Corp. ranches in Delano and Borrego Springs, are now standing in the way of elections at DiGiorgio ranches in Arvin and Marysville.

And they have been escorting strikebreakers through a picket line of the AFLCIO United Farm Workers Organizing Committee at A. Perelli-Minetti & Son near Delano.

Governor Edmund G. (Pat) Brown appointed Ronald W. Haughton, one of the nation's foremost labor arbitartors, to solve the DiGiorgio dispute at Delano.

Haughton came up with the election proposal. Despite the fact that DiGiorgio openly solicited votes and support for the Teamsters, the majority of field workers voted for AFLCIO-

In his report on this election, Haughton also called for elections at Arvin next Oct. 21 and at Marysville on July 7, 1967. But he said DiGiorgio and at least one of the two unions must accept the terms for these to be an election.

AFLCIO-UFWOC acepted the terms.

But the Teamsters repected the proposal, and DiGiorgio used this as a pretense for turning it down, too, providing new evidence of a link between major non-union growers and the Teamsters.

If farm workers had National Labor Relations Board protection, this illegitimate type of maneuver would have been impossible.

SUPPORT DESERVED

At Perelli-Minetti, all the field workers joined AFLCIO-UFWOC. They struck when Perelli-Minetti refused to meet with the union.

The fields remained empty for two days. Then the Teamsters drove strikebreakers through the "in Teamster buses with Team- added. ster representatives acting as armed guards," according to William L. Kircher, AFLCIO director of organization.

Shortly after that, PerelliMinetti signed a backdoor agreement with the Teamsters.

AFLCIO-UFWOC has launched a consumer boycott against the firm's Ambasador and 11 Cellars

Rank - and - file unionists, regardless of their affiliations, should join together in repudiating these illegitimate actions by Teamster representatives.

OFFICIAL NOTICES

Unions will find notices of important meetings called by their important federal programs.

officers on page 5 of this issue The senator said he came to officers on page 5 of this issue of the Journal.

EDITOR'S CHAIR Unions unfairly blamed for bias, Childers says



IF YOU DON'T believe what others say about Ronald Reagan, read what he said himself on important state, national and international issues—on page 8.

Sen. Ted Kennedy here, urges re-election of Brown, Cohelan

nedy (D.-Mass.) stopped in Oakland last Friday to urge re-elec-Brown." tion of Governor Brown and Congresman Cohelan.

laste President John F. Kennedy told a Democratic rally in Lafayette Park.

People across the nation are looking to see who wins in Cali-AFLCIO-UFWOC picket lines — fornia Nov. 8, Senator Kennedy

He told the enthusiastic crowd this is because California holds "the key to the future."

Although he did not refer directly to his late brother, the young Massachusetts lawmaker said he felt the outcome of the California election will show whether the nation's period of 'progress started in 1960 . . . shall continue."

Senator Kennedy added:

"Much has been done, but much remains to be done . . . We can campaign on the record of achievement, but we can never rest on it . . . We know our work is not done."

GOP 'NEGATION'

Kennedy condemned the "attitude of negation" by California Republicans who vote against

Oakland "because I am interest- | bor Journal again with this issue. | by City Council negotiators at

Senator Edward M. (Ted) Ken- ed in the re-election of Jeff Co-

Citing the accomplishments of both the governor and the 7th Both have "a proven record of District congresman in the fields achievement," the brother of the of education and providing job opportunities, Kennedy said the fundamental issue in the Califor nia gubernatorial campaign is "a record of achievement vs. promises."

> Congressman Cohelan, Kennedy pointed out, is on one of the two most important committees in Congress—Appropriations and has been a leader in fighting against weakening amend-ments to the Voting Right Act of 1964 and the Civil Rights Act

> Kennedy said Cohelan has an "extraordinary record" in working for civil and human rights, conservation, health care for the elderly, and improvements in the poverty program.

Cohelan has represented his district "with distinction," the Massachusetts senator summed up. "We need him in the Congress of the United States, and you need him as well."

Millmen 550

Members of Millmen 550 will start receiving the East Bay La-

Lack of jobs real problem, BTC is told

Unions have been unfairly blamed for Negro unemployment and riots, Business Representative J. L. Childers told the Alameda County Building Trades Council Tuesday night.

Lack of enough jobs - and President Johnson's tight money policies—are really to blame, Childers declared in a stronglyworded report to BTC delegates.

Pointing out that many building trades unions have had substantial percentages of minority group members for years, Childers said he has tried to tell those in the community with whom he has come in contact the union side of the story.

PLAN TO CREATE JOBS

Early last year, the BTC business representative reminded delegates, State Building Trades Council officials proposed doubling of public works expenditures in California as a solution to unemployment.

At the time, he said, union of-ficials pledged to train all workers necessary for this undertaking if state and federal funds could be obtained for the construction project.

And, he pointed out, it was made clear that new union members would be recruited without regard to race, color or creed. NEEDS EXIST

State officials with whom the there were plenty of projects which needed to be constructed, but there was not enough money.

They pledged that Governor can." Brown would meet with Presi- STRIKEBREAKING TACTICS dent Johnson to urge a massive federal program — like Appala- tactics in bringing strikebreakers program. But, meanwhile, the war in Vietnam escalated, and Right after t

MORE on page 7

RFK, too

A second Kennedy will come to Alameda County late this month to urge re-election of Congresman Jeffery Cohelan (D.-7th Dist.)

Senator Robert F. Kennedy D.-N.Y.) and Congressman Cohelan will be honored at a reception from 4-7 p.m. Oct. 23 at Goodman's Hall, Jack London Square, Oakland. Tickets, at \$25 a person, are available from the Central Labor Council, 444-6510, and Cohelan for Congress Headquarters, 652-

Boycott of 11 Cellars is planned

All Alameda County unions have been urged to aid the farm

workers in their latest battle.

Mike Gilliland, representative
of the AFLCIO United Farm Workers Organizing Committee, spoke at Monday night's Central Labor Council meeting.

He urged union members to:

· Cooperate in the consumer boycott against 11 Cellars, Ambassador and Aristocrat wines and brandies of A. Perelli-Minetti & Son of Delano.

• Invite him to speak at local union meetings.

Gilliland's request was supported by Labor Council President Russell Crowell, Executive Secretary-Treasurer Robert S. unionists met admitted that Ash and Executive Assistant Secretary Richard K. Groulx.

Groulx urged local unions "to give them every help you possibly

chia Aid or the federal highway through a UFWOC picket line at

Right after that, Pereli-Minell! nothing was done, Childers said. signed a contract with the Team-The BTC leader said he men- sters, and strikebreakers were

MORE on page 7

Richmond city workers won't strike--at least 'til Monday

A strike of Richmond city em- 4:30 a.m. Tuesday-31/2 hours beployees has been averted — at fore a scheduled strike. least for the present—by a union offer to arbitrate.

Arbitration, if acepted by the City Council, would be on one key issue. Tentative agreement has been reached on others.

by the union group was accepted | council's Negotiating Committee,

Talks will be resumed Monday. according to Dave Jeffery, executive secretary of East Bay Municipal Employees 390.

Jeffery said a joint statement was issued by City Councilman The strike-averting proposal David Pierce, representing the

MORE on page 2

HOW TO BUY

Rising medical care costs

By SIDNEY MARGOLIUS

Labor Consumer Advisor for Labor Journal

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Leaping medical costs, on top of previous steady rises the past seven years, are draining an ever-increasing portion of family

Jumping bills are threatening to push unions and employers into further negotiations over the need for improved medical insurance, and to cause potential friction over the climbing costs of health insurance.

Families with no unions to intercede for them have an especially serious problem.

The combined effect of rising hospital charges and the recent hop in fees charged older patients by doctors also could compel a further increase in social security taxes to maintain the Medicare program.

MEDICAL COSTS have been rising almost twice as fast as all other items this year, even though the overall cost of living itself has been jumping at an unusual pace. While the total consumer price index has gone up about 3 per cent since a year ago, the medical part of the index has risen almost 5 per cent.

The rise in medical costs has been especially sharp the past six months—about 3.4 per cent.
Since the 1957-59 period, med-

ical costs in general have gone up about 28 per cent, compared to approximately 13½ per cent for the overall index.

Both doctor and hospital fees have been rising. But hospital increases are especially alarming. Hospital charges have gone up on the average of 165 per cent since 1957-59, and 7 per cent this year alone.

Doctor's fees have gone up approximately 29 per cent since 1957-59, with this year's rise of almost 6 per cent particularly ominous.

Nor is there any relief in sight. Even though average hospital expenses during the past year jumped \$3 a day nationally, to \$44.50 including all charges, the American Hospital Asociation expects more hikes. These will be necessary, administrators say, to close the gap between hospital and industry salaries.

HOSPITAL CHARGES have reached especially lofty levels in some areas such as the Pacific Coast, where they now average \$56 a day.

While hospital wages are notoriously low, various surveys have found that in other ways hospitals and doctors sometimes cause unnecessary hospital expenses through overstays, inappropriate admissions, duplication of facilities by local hospitals, and other wasteful practices.

Blue Cross plans, while they operate economicaly themselves, have not been able to effectively reduce such waste, even though they are now making some efforts to.

The government itself has become alarmed by the rise in medical costs to the point that President Johnson has ordered an investigation.

There also is concern that actual costs may have risen even more than the government's index shows, especially for medicines. Wiliam Gorham, of the U.S. Department of Health, Education and Welfare, points out that the drug price index is based mainly on some of the older medicines. But doctors usually prescribe the newest, more expensive medicines.

Such understating also is harmful because it gives drug manufacturers a propaganda weapon for claiming their prices have risen very little, and an excuse for not reducing them.

The average family is power-less to cope by itself with the medical cost increases. You face the alternatives of cutting down on other necesities, or even more dangerously, skimping on medical and dental care.

THERE IS A WAY to hold down medical costs while providing adequate care. But it is available only to some families, and only in some cities.

This is the prepaid group practice plans operating in some areas. By providing preventive care, these plans have been able to reduce the number of hospitalizations required by their members in comparison to the rest of the population.

The group plans also cut costs of doctor care because a number of doctors can share the latest equipment, and services of specialists and technical staff, which individual doctors often cannot afford.

But a big obstacle in expanding the group plans, so they will be available in more areas and to more families, is money to built facilities.

Group practice facilities will get a big boost, and be available to more families, if the House of Representatives finally enacts the bill, already passed by the Senate, which would provide federal mortgage guarantees. This would enable group plans to borrow construction money at relatively moderate rates.

Why not pass this copy of the East Bay Labor Journal to a friend of yours when you are finished reading it!

State's program wins recognition

California's pioneering efforts to halt radio and television repair frauds are receiving national attention, according to State Consumer Counsel Helen E. Nelson, who led the fight for their enactment.

She said the National Education Television network has filmed the activities of the California Bureau of Electronic Repair for use in a documentary, and a feature article is to be published soon in Consumer Reports. Latest estimate of savings to consumers by the bureu as \$15 million a year.

Packaging bill given new life.

Hopes for the Truth-in-Packaging Bill rose as the House Commerce Committee voted 17-14 to revive it.

The previous week, in a surprise move, the committee had voted to kill the bill, 13-6, with a number of supporters absent. Republicans led opposition to

the measure. Both industry and GOP witnesses tried to prejudice the committee against the bill.

The bill would require clear statements of contents, quantity and manufacture on some 8,000 items. It would empower the government to set standard weight or package sizes if indusry refused to.

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Helen Nelson backs truth bill

-

UNION LASES

ILGWU

What They Wore...by PHYLLIS JOYCE

AN INSIDE VIEW

IT WAS NOT UNTIL THE 1830'S

THAT "DRAWERS"
(PREVIOUSLY WORN

ONLY BY MEN) BECAME POPULAR

AND TIGHT-FITTING

WITH LACE TRIM.

TOPAY ... WHEN BUYING

LABEL THE SYMBOL OF

DECENCY, FAIR LABOR STANDARDS AND THE

AMERICAN WAY OF LIFE.

WOMEN'S OR CHILDREN'S APPAREL LOOK FOR THIS

WITH THE FAIRER

SEX. AN EARLY VERSION WAS LONG

DURING THE SAME PERIOD

SKIRTS WERE MUCH WIDER. IN ORDER TO FILL THEM

FLANNEL, WAS NOT

UNUSUAL.

OUT IT WAS NECESSARY
TO WEAR & GREAT MANY
PETTICOATS SEVEN,
INCLUDING ONE OF RED

THE CORSET WORN IN THE FRENCH COURT IN THE 16TH CENTURY WAS A TIGHTLY LACED

UNDERGARMENT OVER WHICH

OF JIGHT STEEL PLATES. THUS, THE CORSET BECAME A MOLD

INTO WHICH THE WOMAN WAS

WAS WORN A FRAMEWORK

State consumer counsel Helen E. Nelson testified in support of the truth-in-packaging bill recently in Washington.

"What we want from the package," she told the House Commerce Committee, "is less dazzle and more data—information to enable us to know what we are buying, to compare prices before we buy, to recognize a price change when it occurs on our favorite product."

Mrs. Nelson urged the committee to require a statement of net contents on the principal display label of each package and to set standards for "servings."

Nelson budget

State Consumer Counsel Helen E. Nelson says the budget approved for her office for the 1966-67 fiscal year was 19 per cent above that for the previous fiscal year, but \$14,000 less than that of three years ago.

Away 3 days

"Mother," the young man cried, "I was away for three days on a business trip. I wired my wife I'd be home last night, and when I got there I found her in another man's arms. Why, Mother? You're a woman — tell me why!"

After a moment of silence his mother replied, "Maybe she didn't get your wire."-The Ma-

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A few words for **UNION CONSUMERS**

TRUTH-IN-PACKAGING legis lation, better federal food grading and standards, and a cabinet-level Department of Consumers are among key recommendations by the National Commission of Food Marketing.

The commission, which issued its final report after many months of hearings and deliberations, was headed by Phil S. Gibson, former chief justice of the California State Supreme Court.

A brief summary of its find-ings has been published by "The California Consumer." official organ of the Association of California Consumers.

"PACKAGES and their labels should assist consumers in gaining an accurate impression of contents and in making price comparisons," the commission said.

It said a special consumer department is needed in the federal government to coordinat consumer - protecting functions now spread among 33 agencies, also, to:

- Represent the public on legislative matters (as California's Consumer Counsel Helen E. Nelson does on the state level), and
- Educate consumers to become more intelligent buyers.

GRADING of products to tell consumers their quality is now either non-existent or incomprehensible, the commission said.

It called for federal grading in all "feasible" major product categories, ,with an easily-under-standable system of grading for all such products: such as "A, B and C."

The commission hopes this will inform customers, as well as reduce excessive food industry promotion—some of it misleading to the consumer.

INFLATION isn't the sole reason for higher food bills, the commission found.

On the commission's list of food costs consumers could well do without are:

• Advertising (\$2.2 billion a

year).

• Trading stamps (\$680 million a year).

• Some service costs of running big, fancy supermarkets, and

• New products of dubious usefulness.

The commission said such

"marginal utility" products often cost half of the first year's sales gross to launch, and in half or more cases die without succeed-

The farmer too!

"The ethics of the packaging industry must be cleaned up to protect the farmer and the consumer," Tony Dechant, president of the National Farmers Union, ld the House Commerce Com mittee.

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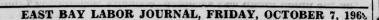
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When making purchases, always ask for the union label. Il

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Carpenters raise per capita twice C. convention

AFLCIO Carpenters voted two separate per capita increases at their convention in Kansas City.

The first is largely to pay for a stepped-up organizing drive and an expanded apprenticeship ro-gram. It will cost 25 cents more a month in per capita tax for each member.

The second increase-60 cents -will be earmarked for the pension plan.

The two increases raise per capita tax payments to the international union to \$2.65, with \$1.20 earmarked for pensions.

The 25 cent increase in payments to the union's general fund came following a recom-mendation for immediate organizing campaigns by locals and district councils.

If they do not act, President M. A. Hutcheson will have authority to set up new locals to "do the job."

The convention voted to set up pension system for paid offi-cers and leaders of local unions by requiring locals to pay one-tenth of salaries for pension pur-

It also voted that as long as Hutcheson remains as general president, he will receive \$10,000 above the salary set by the Executive Board for the office.

Marsh appointed D.C. 16 trustee

Charles H. Marsh of Thousand Oaks was appointed trustee of Painters District Council 16 following the indictment of Ben Rasnick, executive secretary, in the Dow Wilson murder case.

Marsh's appointment was announced by S. Frank Raftery, international president of the union. Marsh has moved into the District Council 16 office in the Labor Temple.

Raftery announced Marsh's appointment in a telegram to W. T. Martin, District Council 16 president.

Petris committee plans hearing here

Assemblyman Nicholas C. Petris (D.-Oakland) has announced that a public hearing will be held in Oakland Oct. 17-18 on Bay Area assessment practices and other probems.

The hearing will be held by Petris' Revenue and Taxation Committee at the State Building, 1111 Jackson St., starting at 10 a.m. on the 17th and 9 a.m. the 18th.
Other topics will include: proposals of the County Tax Col-

lectors Association of California. definition of values for assessment purposes, and fuel tax problems. Those wishing to testify should contact Petris' office. Room 2148, State Capitol,

Teamster dues to go up \$1 a month across U.S.

As of Oct. 1, membership dues of Teamsters throughout the United States went up \$1 a month.

The raise was to conform with an amendment to the union's constitution passed at the convention in Miami Beach last

Of the \$1, 50 cents will remain with locals, and the rest will be applied to per capita tax to the international union.

Job placements rise

The Public Employment Service placed 6.586,000 workers in non-farm jobs during the 1966 fiscal year, a gain of 4.1 per cent over 1965.

Sheet Metal Workers increase minimum dues. per capita tax payments

AFLCIO Sheet Metal Workers raised minimum dues and per capita payments at their recent convention in San Francisco — mostly to increase organizing and set up a strike fund.

Per capita payments were raised by 50 cents a month to \$3. Minimum dues will go up \$1 to

Some of the increased revenue will strengthen the union's accident and death benefit fund.

Delegates voted strong support for the goals of a 35 hour week and double time for overtime.

They re-elected President Edward F. Carlough, Secretary-Treasurer David S. Turner and 11 vice-presidents.

Why not pass this copy of the East Bay Labor Journal to a friend of yours when you are or work at headquarters, call finished reading it!

LBJ & 14(b)

President Johnson, in his Labor Day speech, pledged to ask Congress again to repeal Section 14(b) of the Taft-Harftley Law.

But insiders don't expect Congress to heed the President's plea for some time. The present Congress has already turned him down. And the new Congress is expected to be more conservative than this

North County Brown HQ is now open in Oakland

Northern Alameda County Headquarters for the Re-election of Governor Brown has opened at 1459 Franklin St., Oakland.

Office hours at 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. week days. For information 452-2735.

Credit union has color TV-hi fi combo for sale'

Steamfitters 342 Credit Union has a 21 inch Dumont color TVmultiplex stereo hi fi set for sale, according to Patrick W. Waters,

manager.

The set, which has a maple cabinet, Garrard record player and multiplex AM-FM-AFC receiver, may be inspected at the Credit Union Office, Room 304 Labor Temple, phone 893-6190.

New delegates

Two delegates from Transport Workers 505, Gerald Ponsi and Lester Chance, were seated by the Central Labor Council at its meeting last week.

Campaign chairman

Assemblyman Robert Crown, candidate for re-election in Alameda County's 14th District, has appointed Richard P. Schacht as campaign chairman. that is!

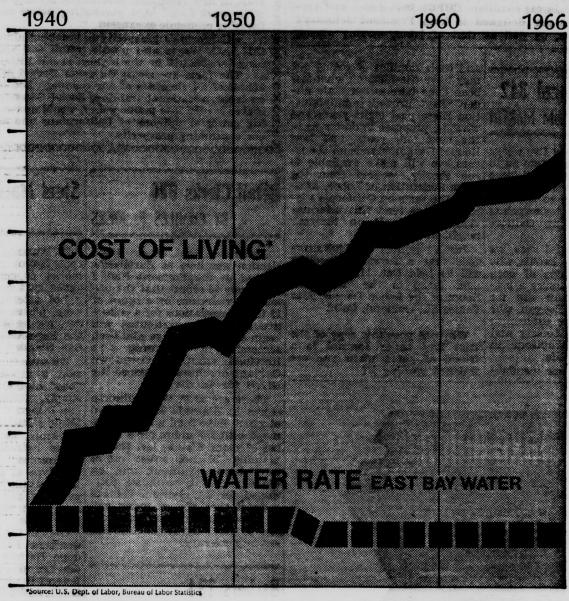
One paper gets its facts twisted in item about another

One newspaper gots its facts twisted in writing about another. The Oakland Tribune said the two men arrested for stealing three tons of type metal from the Hayward Dally Review are "former printers."

As Rufus Day, a member of Oakland Typigraphical 36, points

"The two men who were ar-rested for the stealing of metal from the Daily Review were not Printers. They were underpaid non-union custodial help (which probably is one of the reasons for the theft).

Day feels that the Tribune's article unfairly places a stigma upon the honest hard-working printers at the Daily Review — Typographical Union members,



Cost of living, you know about. Cost of water, you may not.

In 1940, that one-room apartment was a steal at \$75. Today it's \$150. In 1940, a loaf of bread was 10°. Today it costs 31°. Since 1940, the cost of living in the Oakland-San Francisco area has risen 250%.

But one thing is cheaper. Water. East Bay Water. The water which cost you 22¢ per 100 cubic feet in 1940, costs only 20¢ today. Thanks to careful planning and far-sighted management, East Bay Water has not only held the line against rising water prices, but actually lowered them.





CONGRESSMAN John V. Tunney (D.) who represents Califorpia's 38th District, is one of the new liberals the voters elected in 1964. Shown being greeted by President Johnson, Congressman Tunney actively backed organized labor's legislative program. He will be fighting the "off-year slump" that traditionally whittles the margin of the majority party in Congress. Observers fear this year the "off-year slump" may result in a return to power of the old GOP-Dixiecrat coalition. COPE's 1966 dollar and getout-the-vote drives are designed to keep President Johnson's legislative program, as well as that of labor, moving ahead.

Steamfitters Local 342

BY JIM MARTIN

With approximately five weeks left until California voters go to the polls on Nov. 8, we read more and more in the newspapers, and belevision allows us to see and bear the candidates' viewpoints on issues confronting Califor-

In the gubernatorial race, we have Governor "Pat" Brown, who works with moderates of both political parties to assure a better and more secure life for all cf us, or Ronald Reagan, who is surounded by the extremism of the John Birch Society and proposes costly disruptions in California's way of life.

So in order that our members | finished reading it!

and their families of voting age may have the facts on what has been done here in our state un-der "Pat" Brown's administration these past eight years and what he proposes to do for us in the next four years, and how Ronald Reagan stands on the issues, we will make available to you shortly, secured from the State Federation of Labor, AFL-CIO, the facts on California's issues. Please read this informa-tion and pas it on to your neighbor.

Just a reminder to all job stewards that a stewards' meeting will be held Oct. 11, 1966, at 8 p.m. sharp in the "Bill Fee" Room of the Labor Temple, 2315 Valdez St., Oakland, Calif.

Why not pass this copy of the East Bay Labor Journal to a friend of yours when you are



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Election issues: California's § prosperity under Gov. Brown §

Ronald Reagan speaks ominously of "cracks" in the California economy and of an "unhealthy" business climate.

He couldn't be more wrong.

During the first three months of 1966, personal incomes in California were up \$5 billion-an increase 20 per cent higher than the national average. California is the nation's most prosperous state. The evidence is to be found on the banking and financial institutions.

Here are the facts:

• The best index of a healthy economy is the number of new jobs it produces. Since Governor Brown took office in 1959, California has produced more than 1.3 million jobs-327,000 last year alone. This is more than triple the nearest state, Texas.

• Total employment in California now stands at 7.1 million—the highest in our history. And Californians have more income after taxes than workers in any other state. Unemployment is at its lowest point since the governor took office

· California's work force, the most skilled in the nation, is a major reason this state receives 22.1 per cent of all federal defense contracts. Our share of such contracts last year alone financial pages of newspapers and in the reports of private was more than \$7 billion.

· California continues to lead all other states, year after year, in new industrial investment because of the excellence of its work force, high purchasing power and fiscal policies

favoring economic expansion.

· California's prosperity is breaking almost every record this year. Wages and profits, retail and foreign trade and

farm income will be the highest in our history.

The facts are clear. Governor Brown cares and acts in behalf of all elements of our economy. But Reagan's attacks on labor, vocational training, Social Security and Medicare, if ever turned into public policy, would undercut the purchasing power of millions of Californians and seriously damage our continuing prosperity.

8 our continuing prosperty.

Retail Clerks 870

BY CHARLES F. JONES

On Friday, Sept. 30, an NLRB election was held at Hartfield's, located in the Fremont Hub. I am happy to report that the union was victorious by a count of 13 to 5. Negotiations for a collective bargaining agreement will begin shortly. We have also been successful in organizing the Hartfield store in downtown Oakland and have petitioned the NLRB for an election.

There are 12 F. W. Woolworth stores in Alameda County, two of which have been under agreement with the union for a number of years. At long last the remaining 10 non-union stores have been organized, and on Monday of this week we petitioned for an election. We are hopeful that the company will agree to a speedy consent election so that lengthy hearings will not be necessary.

Barbers 134

BY JACK M. REED

Dear brothers, the turnout at our minimum price hearing, held last Monday night, Sept. 26, was very disappointing. Of the Barbers present, very few had anything to say in regard to the need for an increase. The Barber Board informed us that only 35 per cent of the forms that were sent to every barber shop owner in Alameda County could be processed, as many were not completely filled out and had to be discarded.

"Apathy" is the word used by the Barber Board in reference to the Barbers in Alameda County.

At the Northern Area Council meeting Sunday, Oct. 2, we were informed that our California State Association is working on and will pursue the pseudo-barbers (99-centers) at the next legislative session in January. We also learned that there is over \$3 million in the Pension Fund.

At the International Hair Styling Show, held in Detroit recently, over 20,000 people passed the turnstiles, and the next show will be held in San Francisco in

Demand the Union Label!

Steel Machinists 1304

BY DAVE ARCA

Hi. Walking among hostile persons, listening to derogatory remarks concerning our intelligence isn't our idea of enjoying a hot afternoon. Yet there we were, picket sign on our shoulder, pacing a picket line before the Republican headquarters in San Leandro.

We were there because Reagan said a union official tried to by him. Our picket sign said Republican woman picked simply, "Ronnie Baby, Morality, and Integrity, Demands that you Name Him.'

Ronnie, as he has so many times before, claimed he was "misquoted." The evil aspect of this type of campaigning is the fact that his statement gets wide publicity. But his denial that he said what he said is known to only a few.

Even at the San Leandro headquarters, Ronnie put out bum dope. He told the audience that San Leandro had not applied for federal funds. This is erroneous. San Leandro has applied, and indeed received federal funds and is presently requesting \$487,500 of federal funds to improve the now condemned Trojan Island.

Take his statement that he recognized all the pickets. He said, "I recognize them all. It's the same bunch. I recognize their faces." Poor Ronnie. He needs If he recognized me, he must know some other pug-nosed picket. I've never picketed Ronnie before. Next time maybe he might recognize us. We're the one that looks like a bulldog wearing glasses. Okay, Okay.

IUD Dixie drive

THE AFLCIO Industrial Union Department has won 14 of its last 17 representation elections in Texas and 12 out of 13 in North and South Carolina.

One union, the Textile Workers, has recently added 7,000 new members in the South.

Another, the International Union of Electrical Workers, says the organizing climate is so improved it intends to tackle the South's largely non-union electrical manufacturing industry.

hails nurse pay hikes in C.C.

Public health nurses and registered nurses who work for Contra Costa County have won substantial wage increases from the Board of Supervisors.

Business Manager Henry L. Clarke of Public Employees 1675 pointed out the victory was brought about without a strike mainly because of the determined, almost-unanimous stand by the nurses.

They vowed to strike unless they received the pay hikes, he said.

Public health nurses were granted an increase placing the beginning pay rate third from the top in California, Clarke said.

He said the county's senior public health nurse will be the highest in the state, along with Orange County.

Clarke urged the nurses to unify behind Local 1675's drive to upgrade salaries for licensed vocational nurses and other nursing personnel at Contra Costa County Hospital.

UFWOC endorses Governor Brown

The United Farm Workers Organizing Committee, AFLCIO, has endorsed Governor Edmund G. (Pat) Brown, for re-election.

Cesar Chavez, NFWOC director, said "it is quite appropriate for our union to urge re-election of Brown in its first statewide en dorsement.'

Chavez noted that Brown has pledged to fight for collective bargaining legislation for farm workers next year. He added that the governor played a leading role in bringing about the first free collective bargaining election in agriculture in U.S. his-

for state's No. 2 I.R. job

Governor Edmund G. (Pat) Brown has anounced the promotion of Margaret R. O'Grady, a Republican and career state employee, to the post of deputy director of industrial relations.

Mrs. Grady has served as assistant to the director under three governors.

Citizens for Farm Labor

Citizens for Farm Labor will celebrate its third aniversary at a party the evening of Oct. 15 at the home of Mrs. William Kauffman, 78 El Camino Real, Berkeley. Interested persons are invited.



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OFFICIAL UNION NOTICES TO ALL JOB STEWARDS A meeting of all job stewards

RETAIL CLERKS 870

The next regular membership meeting will be held on Tuesday, Oct. 11, at 8 p.m. at the Union Auditorium, 6537 Foothill Blvd., Oakland.

Fraternally, CHARLES F. JONES,

MILLMEN'S 550

The next meeting of Millmen's Local 550 will be a special called meeting to vote on a monthly assessment to be used as a defense fund. This meeting will be held on Friday, Oct. 21, 1966, at the Labor Temple, 2315 Valdez St., Oakland, Calif., at 8 p.m. Please plan to attend.

Immediately following the special Balled meeting, we will hold our regular meeting for October.

Members of Millmen's 550 should have started receiving the East Bay Labor Journal as of the first Issue in October. If you know of a member not receiving the Labor Journal, please inform them to get in touch with the Union Office,

phone 892-7742.

Please inform the Union Office If you move so that we will have your current mailing address.

Fraternally, JACK ARCHIBALD, Rec. Sec. W. V V

BARBERS 134

Our next meeting will be Thursflay, Oct. 27, at 8 p.m. at the Labor

By the time you receive this pa-per, we should be in our new room on the Seventh Floor, Room 711. of the Bank of Commerce Building. Please make a note of this in your address book. The credit union will be at the same address as our local.

To our members who are on minimum dues, they are now \$4 instead of \$3; so those members who pay in advance owe \$1 for September. The new rate as of Sept. 1 is \$4.

We still have to discuss the per capita tax raise at the next meeting. The State Board was here last Monevening, Sept. 26, in Hall M. and the meeting was very poorly attended. We had a large hall, and was only about one-third full. The board was very disappointed and made no bones about telling us. They were also angry at barbers who keep their shops open on Sundays. We will know their decision later, after they study the reports. I might also state that only about 85 per cent of the reports sent in by the shopowners were used be-cause of the apathy in not filling

the reports out completely.

Apprentice Barbers, we are looking for you at Laney College Mondays at 1 p.m. This class is for your improvement an so that you may better be able to pass the State Board, and also be a more successful Barber.

A. MATTOCH,

E.B. MUNI EMPLOYEES 390

PORT OF OAKLAND (P) Tuesday, Oct. 11, 7:30 p.m., La-bor Temple, Room 220.

Thursday, Oct. 13, 7:30 p.m., Labor Templle, Room 220

CITY OF EL CERRITO (C) Monday, Oct. 17, 4:30 p.m., Cor-poration Yard.

DITY OF OAKLAND (F) Wednesday, Oct. 19, 4:45 p.m., Dorporation Yard.

HIGHLAND HOSPITAL (GH) Wednesday, Oct 26, 8 p.m., Labor Temple, Room 220.

FAIRMONT HOSPITAL (GF) The fourth Thursday, Oct 27, 7 D.m., Day Room.

Fraternally, DAVE JEFFERY.

GOVERNMENT EMPLOYEES 3

W V

General membership meeting Hall O, Labor Temple, 2315 Valdez St., Dakland, the fourth Friday of the month, 8 p.m.

Fraternally, JOAN WILSON, Bus. Rep.

SHEET METAL WORKERS 216

On Nov. 8, we will vote in one of the most important elections in this state's history. Governor Brown's record and positions are written into the history of our state's unmatched economic progress and in the bold, imaginative manner in which the state grayers. manner in which the state government has tackled its many social and economic responsibliities.

But where does Reagan stand on the vital issues affecting the happiness and security of your family, your job and the education of your children?

Four states provide insurance of lost wages due to a disability not connected with employment. The California program is better than the unemployment disability in-surance program of the other states both in coverage and adequacy of benefits.

This state's unemployment disability insurance program refunds over a quarter of a million dollars annually to workers who suffer a disability not connected with their employment Governor Brown's program is to place disability in-surance benefits on an escalated basis tied to your wage level.

"This is your program paid for entirely by you and the two-thirds salary level should be maintained on an automatic basis not subject to the ups and downs of the annual legislative session" 'Pat' Brown says.

But what about Reagan? His program is a single one aimed at destroying the entire system. He has said "Social Security ought to be voluntary. "

The fact is, California unemployment disability insurance program is provided for in the National Social Security Act. Destroy compulsory coverage and you will destroy the program for workers suf-fering off-the-job injuries.

Members of Tri-State Council of California, Arizona and Nevada Death Benefit Plan be advised that Death Assement No. 579 is now due and payable.

> Fraternally, ROBERT M. COOPER, Bus. Rep.

STEEL MACHINISTS 1304

Regular meeting Thursday, Oct. 6, at 8 p.m. Executive Board meeets 6:30 p.m.

Please note: Our Old Timer's Night is set for Thursday, Oct. 20, at 7 p.m. We're starting an hour earlier in deference to our oldtimers so that we may conclude our evening by 9 p.m. For this one meeting, the Executive Board will meet at 6 p.m. instead of 6:30 p.m.

Fraternally, DAVE ARCA, Sec. * * *

AUTO AND SHIP PAINTERS 1176

The next regular meeting will be held at 8 p.m. Oct. 18 in Hall H of the Labor Temple, 2315 Valdez St., Oakland, Calif.

Fraternally, LESLIE K. MOORE, * * *

CARPENTERS 642

p.m. on the first and third Fridays of each month at Carpenters Hall 242 11th St., Richmond.

> Fraternally, MARVIN MARTIN, Fin. Secretary

RUBBER WORKERS 64

Regular meeting will be held at the United Auto Workers Hall, 1406 Seminary Ave., Oakland, Calif., at 2 p.m., Sunday, Oct. 9. Executive Board meeting will

be held at 1 p.m., at the same ad-

Ed Porreca will report on the convention held at Miami. There will be a report on negitiations from Bingham and Union Rubber

For the records, the union would rather like your current address and telephone number. Please give it to your shop stewards on your

Fraternally, JOHN M. WETZLER, Secretary

STEAMFITTERS 342

A meeting of all job stewards will be held in the William Fee Room of the Labor Temple on Tuesday, Oct. 11, 1966, at 8 p.m. sharp and it will be appreciated if all stewards make every effort to be in attendance. to be in attendance.

ATTENTION, GOLFERS:

Club championship, two rounds, A, B and C flights, Oct. 29, Leisure Town; Nov. 26, Concord. Member cannot participate unless he has played at least one tournament. For further information, call Bill Phillips, GL 8-2493. Meeting night Nov. 7.

> Fraternally. JAMES MARTIN, Bus. Mgr.

The regular meetings of Local 371 will be held on the second Sat-

urday of each month at 2 p.m.

The next meeting will be Oct. 8, 1966, at 921 Kains Ave., Albany (YMCA). The officers and Executive Read will meet at 192 tive Board will meet at 12 noon.

Please hold this date open. Let's attend every meeting. Get better acquainted and work for the mutual benefit of all. See you there.

Fraternally, W. G. WHITCOMBE, Sec -Treas.

PRINTING SPECIALTIES 678

Meeting second Thursday of each month at 8 p.m., Carpenters Hall, 1050 Mattox Rd., Hayward.

Fraternally, AL CHASMAR. Secty.

CO. SCHOOLS EMPLOYEES 257

The regular meeting of Local 257, School Employees, will be held in Porter Hall, upstairs, 1918 Grove St., Oakland, Calif. on Saturday, Oct. 8, 1966, at 10:30 a.m. Members, please note the change of time by membership action on Sept. 17, 1966 membership action on Sept. 17, 1966.

The Executive Board will meet at 8 a.m. Members of the Executive Board, please note the new time.

Fraternally, HAROLD BENNER, * * *

SHIPWRIGHTS 1149

Regular meetings of Local Union No. 1149 will be held at 8 p.m. the rst Monday of each month at 2085 whird St., San Francisco, and the third Monday of each month at 115 Broadway, Oakland.

Fraternally, JAMES ALLAN, Rec. Sec.

ALAMEDA CARPENTERS 194

Carpenters Local No. 194 meets each first and third Monday evening of the month at 8 p.m. The meeting place is the Veterans Me-morial Building, 2201 Central Ave. Alameda.

Refreshments are served following the first meeting of the month in the canteen for all present. You are urged to attend your local's meeting.

Fraternally, J. W. NIXON. V. V. V.

BERKELEY PAINTERS 40

During the months of July, August and September, the regular meetings are held once each month on the second Friday of the month

Fraternally, GENE SLATER. Bus. Rep.

PRINTING SPECIALTIES 677

Meeting second Tuesday of each month at 8 p.m., American Helenic Center, 342 37th St., Richmond.

Fraternally, TOM WILKINS, Secty.

UNITED STEELWORKERS 4468

Regular meeting held second Saturday of each month at 10 a.m. at Eagles Hall, 1228 36th Ave. Oakland.

Fraternally, FRANK V. McINTOSE Bec, Secty.

AUTOMOTIVE MACHINSTS 1546 | BUILDING SERVICE, 18

The regular meetings of Lodge 1546 are held on the first and third Tuesdays of each month at the hour of 8 p.m. at our building at 10260 MacArthur Blvd., Oakland.

Fraternally, DON CROSMAN Rec. Sec.

HAYWARD CARPENTERS 622

The Office of the Financial Secretary is open from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. on Mondays, Tuesdays and Wednesdays; from 8 a.m. to 8 p.m. on Thursdays, and from 8 a.m. to 3 p.m. on Fridays.

Our regular meetings are held every Friday at 8 p.m.

Our regular steward's meeting will be held the second Tuesday of each month at 7:30 p.m.

A Steward's Training Program is held the third Thursday of each month at 7:30 p.m. The member-ship is invited to attend these meetings.

Our social event is held the last Friday of each month following

our regular meeting.

Our social event is held the last
Friday of each month following
our regular meeting.

The stewards' training program meetings have been cancelled for the months of August and September due to summer vacations, the next Stewards Training Program meeting will be held Thursday October 20, 1966.

The meeting of Friday, Oct. 7. The meeting of Friday, Oct. 7, 1966, will be a special called meeting for the specific purpose of voting on changing the meeting nights to the second and fourth Thursday of each month. Please make a special effort to attend this meeting and express your desire by voting on this subject. pickup sig pickup sig

At our meeting of Friday, Sept. 30, 1966, the members present voted to endorse Lieutenant Governor Anderson for re-election.

The delegates to the 30th General Convention of the UBC&Jof A will make their report to the members present at the meeting of Friday, Oct. 21, 1966.

> Fraternally Yours, A. W. BICE Rec. Sec.

PRINTING SPECIALTIES 382

Meeting second Friday of the month at 8 p m. 2267 Telegraph Ave., Oakland.

Fraternally, JOHN FERRO. Secty. * * *

UNITED STEELWORKERS 1798

Regular membership meeting Friday, Sept. 23, 1966, Eagles Hall, 1228 86th Ave., Oakland, Calif.

Fraternally, EDWARD M. SOTO.

Meeting date touth Friday of each month. Regular meeting at 7 p.m. at the Cooks Hall, 1608 Web-

ster St., Oakland, Calif. In accordance Article VIII, Section 4, and Article XII of our Contion 4, and Article XII of our Constitution and Bylaws, proposed revisions, amendments and changes in the Constitution and Bylaws of Building Service Employees' Union, Local 18, will be submitted to the Executive Board at their meeting of Oct. 27, 1966, and receive their first reading at the general membership meeting of Oct. 28, 1966.

Fraternally, VICTOR C. BRANDT. Sec.-Bus. Rep.

CARPENTERS 36

Unless otherwise specified, regular meetings will be held on the first and third Thursday of each month at 8 p.m. at 761 12th St. Oakland, Calif.

The educational Committee will meet on the fourth Wednesday. Stewards will meet on

fourth Thursday. Fraternally, OSCAR N. ANDERSON.

Rec. Sec.

BERKELEY CARPENTERS 1158

Regular meetings are held th first and third Thursday of each month at Finnish Brotherhood Hall. 1970 Chestnut St., Berkeley,

Fraternally, NICK J. AFDAMO,

School job jurisdiction awarded to Carpenters

The Building Trades Council has received a letter from William J. Cour, chairman of the National Joint Board for Settlement of Jurisdictional Disputes in the Building and Construction Industry, concerning work of William Mendenhall School in Livermore.

Cour said disputed work has been awarded the Carpenters, in preference to the Slate, Tile and Composition Roofers. He said the decision involved this job only. Subcontractor was Safe Roofing Co. of Tracy.

S.F. hotel desk clerks pick Teamsers, 234-55 *

Desk and office employees at 32 San Francisco hotels voted for representation by Teamster Clerical Workers 856 in a National Labor Relations Board election last week.

The vote was: Local 856, 2343 Hotel, Motel and Club Service Workers, 283, AFLCIO, 55; ne union, 90.



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EAST BAY LABOR JOURNAL, FRIDAY, OCTOBER 7, 1966

Ironworkers,378 BY GEORGE TAYLOR

A special meeting will be held on Oct. 14 at 8 p.m., wives included, at the Veterans Memorial Hall. 200 Grand Ave., Oakland, Calif.

This meeting will be held for the express purpose of discussing the Health and Welfare Plan and the major medical benefits that were put in effect in 1965. No other subject should be brought up, and all questions should be written down so they can be presented in a proper

Any member may ask all the questions he desires, but each should try to prevent duplication and not ask the same question the previous member asked. Your cooperation in this matter will be greatly appreciated, and everyone should have an equal opportunity in obtaining the floor to ask questions.

At the Jorgensen Steel Plant, Oakland, Calif., a dispute exists between the Sheet Metal Workers and the Ironworkers over the erecting of corrugated metal sheeting on steel frames. On Sept. 13, 1966, a wire was directed to our International Union requesting assistance. General Organizer, L. W. Wheeler, was assigned to arbitrate the case, along with Mr. Artman of the Sheet Metal Workers International Union.

I was informed by Mr. Tull-ock of Tullock Construction Co. that Mr. Artman contacted Mr. Wheeler's office and was informed that Mr. Wheeler was on another assignment in Salinas and would not be available until Friday the 30th. It appears that the Ironworkers have conceded this type of work to the Sheet Metal Workers Union through their inability to arrange a meeting and solve this dispute.

Wulfert Co. of Pleasanton, Calif., had a roof decking job in Redwood City; the Ironworkers were assigned to the job. When the Ironworker broke open the first bundle, the Sheel Metal Workers placed a picket on the job.

L. W. Wheeler was assigned by our International to arbitrate the case. The work was conceded to the Sheet Metal Workers under the terms of a so-called agreement between the two international unions.

At Jorgensen Steel Plant, the work in question is covered in his membership in Local 642. the Green Book, a decision of record rendered May 26, 1923, ter, we thoughting the work to the Iron-ticle worth workers. Your president, Richard save a life: Zampa, and I met with a representative of the Jorgensen Steel Co., Tullock Construction and Camisa Brothers, a sheet metal subcontractor, who has the con-tract to erect the sheets. They were informed that if a meeting was not arranged the following day and the matter cleared up, the Ironworkers would place a picket on the job. This action 1. Place the victim on his back, was discouraged by General Or- face up. ganizer Wheeler to Business Agent McDonald. After 21 days er constrictions.



of inaction the job is almost completed.

Through the terrific pressure the Sheet Metal Workers have placed on our contractors with picket lines and the Ironworkers' inability to protect the work, the Ironworker contractors are placed in a position where they are unable to bid on this type of work in the future, if drastic action is not taken by the local union and our international head-

642's Straight Line

BY MARVIN MARTIN

Roger F. Dwyer has just been awarded his International Pension after 30 years' continuous membership and having attained the age of 65. This brings our to-tal pensioners up to 22. Brother Dwyer has retired and now resides in Sacramenta but keeps

From the 42 County Newsletter, we thought the following article worthy of reprint; it might

MOUTH-TO-MOUTH RESUSCITATION

The basic principle of this form of artificial respiration is simple. Mouthto-mouth resuscitation forces the rescuer's breath and oxygen into the victim's lungs.

It is very easy to perform:

2. Loosen ties, belts or any oth-

_I am moving to a new address

_ Union No._

City

City.

3. Make sure that the victim's mouth is empty and that the tongue has not fallen back in the throat.

4. Tilt the victim's head back as far as possible and pull the jaw upward.

5. Open the mouth. If the jaws are rigid and the mouth is difficult to open, separate the lips. The rescuer's air can go between the teeth.

6. Take a deep breath. Place your mouth securely over the victim's mouth and forcefully blow your life-saving breath into him. Take another breath and repeat the cycle.

7. Be sure there is no leakage of air through the victim's nose. For an adult, pinch the nostrils together. For a child, cover both the nose and mouth with your own mouth.

8. Blow rhythmically and regularly at a normal breathing rate. For an adult, blow about 18 to 20 times a minute. For a small child, blow more gently and more quickly-about 20 times a minute. Remain as relaxed as possible and continue this procedure unhurriedly.

The rescuer himself can become dizzy by too rapid over-breathing. Whenever possible, avoid exhaustion by getting another person to take over at regular intervals.

9. Do not stop or become discouraged if the victim does not respond quickly.

10. Send for profesional help. If possible, this should be done even before beginning the procedure. But if help cannot be quickly and easily summoned, do not leave the victim in order to look for it.

11. Before touching the victim of electric shock unconsciousness, be sure that he is not in contact with any live wires. If he is, remove the wires first with a wooden or rubber implement.

If you feel uncomfortable about direct mouth-to-mouth contact, cover the victim's mouth with a handkerchief.

Sad facts of summer life: Most vacation spots don't feature the same gals that were in the ads!

Local 371 'Info'

BY NAT DICKERSON

Now that we are about to resume our regular monthly meetings, the first being Saturday, Oct. 8 (this Saturday), I would

progressed to a great degree. Such, however, is not the case.

Although we have obtained a measure of acceptance from the university administration, we have not received any positive committments as a result of our last three meetings. We have been told that a letter is forthcoming but we-have yet to receive it.

We are planning a new member organization drive, a shop steward training program for all officers and stewards, and a basic reading and writing skills course for all of our members.

We are also developing monthly newsletter and are to meet this week to discuss with the University the question of the many buildings where "team cleaning" has broken down.

We hope to make sure that we reach these goals through the acquisition of a new business representative and with the assistance of the Labor Research and Education Center at U.C., which is a part of the Department of Industrial Relations.

Realization of these myriad and wonderful plans can only come through the voluntary cooperation of our local union's membership; volunteers for the steward training program are badly needed and also, for the reading and writing skills course.

Anyone who feels that he would like to become active in the steward training course, and, thus, in the union, should let us

All of our members should take advantage of these new opportunities, and non-members should realize that the union of-fers not only job protection but also many social benefits.

As recording secretary, I feel that, as many more persons in this position must feel, too many ideas are buried in the minutes. Many of these important ideas deal with and show the tremendous personal responsibility that your Executive Board has taken on the issues with the university.

When, as recording secretary, I review all the things that have been done by these men, and the many frustrations that they have felt in representing you, I feel frustrated when I know that so many of our members do not attend our meetings so they can only ask the question, "What is the union doing."

As the saying goes, we yet have "hard row to hoe" on the Berkeley campus, but with a cooperative effort on the part of our members, and the able assistance of our sister locals in like to report that everything has this area, "we shall overcome."

Milmen 550

BY GEORGE H. JOHNSON

Brother Clyde L. Johnson resigned as business agent effective Oct. 1, 1966. Local 550 and all unions associated with the Brotherhood of Carpenters and Joiner of America will miss his services drastically.

Brother Johnson has served Local 550 as business agent for the past 51/2 to 6 years in a very effective and excellent manner. He has accomplished so much in his term of office that it would take page after page to write it all down.

The membership of Millmen's 550 is proud and appreciative of the job done by Brother Johnson, and we wish him the very best business agent effective the first

Brother Arsie Bigby will be our business agent effective the first of October, 1966. Brother Bigby has served as assistant to Clyde during his term as business agent. We know that Arsie will do his very best to carry out the duties of business agent to the best of his abilities.

Arsie has picked Brother Edward F. Coelho to be his assistant. Brother Coelho has been a very active member of Millmen's 550 for the past 291/2 years. He has served as president and has held other offices in this union.

Watchmakers Local 101

BY GEORGE F. ALLEN

Last week we reported that we were sending out the amendment to the contract relative to the pension program to those individual employers who were signatories to the union agreement.

We can now report that several of the individual jewelers have signed and returned the pension amendment to the union agreement, and we are certain we shall have received all the signed pension amendments prior to the effective date of the pension program, which is Oct.

We are very happy to report that Alfred Donzelli is now at home and will return to the Diamond Palace just as soon as the doctor gives his permission.

For Sale: We know of an old established jewelry store which is for sale due to the owner's health. We also know of a small trade shop which is for sale.

If anyone is interested, please contact the Union Office.

Sheet Metal Credit Union

BY BERT TONZI

This is your credit union, formed by your vote and supported by your shares. A credit union is a group of people, banded together by a common interest, who are trying to lower the cost of borrowing money.

What we like to see is all of our brothers in the local become members of the credit union. Then our greater credit union would be able to expand its scope of service. Many of us buy at different stores and sign conditional sales contracts and never read them to the end. Here is the last line on a contract: "The finance charges provided herein are not regulated by law. They are a matter for agreement between the parties."

If this is the attitude of the seller, what chance do you have. When buying, use a credit union loan, where the charges are held to a minimum by law.

If you are not yet a member, Call 653-0996 and all the information will be sent you by return mail. For the personal touch, our man with the answers, Bill Mansell, is at the union office on Tuesday nights from 8 to 9:15. He can help you fill in any needed applications.

EAST BAY LABOR JOURNAL, FRIDAY, OCTOBER 7, 1966

EAST BAY LABOR JOURNAL

1622 East 12th St., Oakland, Calif. 94606

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Crowell present at signing of new wage bill by L.B.J.

President Russell Crowell of laundry and dry cleaning workthe Alameda County Central Labor Council was present when President Johnson signed the new minimum wage law in Washington, D.C., recently.

GLC delegation

Crowell attended the ceremony as president of the AFLCIO Laundry and Laundry and Dry Cleaning International Union.

Commenting on the historic occasion at last week's Central Labor Council meeting, Crowell said the bill was the most important passed by Congress this session.

ANTI-POVERTY WEAPON

Although it does not provide for the \$2 federal minimum wage sought by the AFLCIO, the fact that it raises the minimum wage to \$1.60 in steps and extends coverage to millions will be an important step in ending poverty, Crowell declared.

He particularly cited the fact that a large number of farm and following the ceremony.

ers will come under federal minimum wage protection for the

In most U.S. cities, Crowell told CLC delegates, the prevailing wage in the laundry and dry cleaning industry had been 50-75 cents an hour. He also noted that millions of hotel, restaurant and retail store emplayees won minimum wage coverage for the first time.

Even though working full-time at \$1.60 an hour gives an employee barely above the federal government's \$3,000-a-year poverty standard, the fact that the bill was passed in its present form paves the way for future extension of coverage in the future, Crowell said.

Crowell showed Labor Council delegates one of the pens President Johnson used to sign the bill. It was presented to Crowell

Richmond city workers won't strike -- at least 'til Monday

Continued from page 1

and Harold Wilson, president of Local 390, representing the Employees Joint Council Committee.

The employee committee includes seven unions and other employee groups.

Here is the joint statement:

JOINT STATEMENT

"There is acceptance on both sides of the possibility of submitting the parity question to arbitration. The Employees Joint Council Committee is willing in good faith to give the Council Negotiating Committee time to familiarize themselves with the procedures of arbitration. We have a tentative agreement on the other issues.'

Jeffery said Tony Cannata, president of the Contra Costa Central Labor Council, and As-

Boycott of 11 Cellars is planned

Continued from page 1

brought through the picket lines, Gilliland aded.

HEARN TALKS

The Central Labor Council also heard a talk by interim County Assessor C. J. Hearn, who was critical of the Assessment Reform Bill of COPE-endorsed Asemblymen Nicholas C. Petris and John T. Knox. Hearn was introduced by Leslie K. Moore, business representative of Auto man, Teamsters' Western Cannery Council: Anne Draper, second Ship Painters 1176, who asked that the assesor be invited to the council. (A detailed account of his talk will be included for Labor Research and Educain next week's East Bay Labor Journal.)

TYPISTS NEEDED

In other business, Groulx and Assistant Secretary Wray Jacobs said volunteer typists are still badly needed to work at COPE Headquarters, East 12th street and Fifth avenue. Phone 451-3215 for details.

'Candidates Night'

A "Candidates Night" will be sponsored by the Oakland Town Meeting and Oakland League of Women Voters at 7:30 pm. Monday at the Oakland Public Li-

The meeting will be moderated There is no admission charge.

Richmond) assisted in the talks, which lasted all night.

A large number of employees stayed to watch the negotiations, prepared to strike at 8 a.m. if no agreement was reached.

California's farm 'crisis' to be topic of 2-day meeting

Speakers at a two-day con-ference, "Food for Thought: The Crisis in California Agriculture," will range from unionists to Farm Bureau officials.

In addition to labor-management problems, the conference will deal with marketing, agri-cultural economics, and the citizen's stake in the future of California farms.

The conference will be held at the Berkeley Little Theater Oct. 7-8. Sponsoring organizations will be the Intergroup Education Project of the Berkeley Unified School District and the Ad Hoc Project Group, Berkeley Fellowship of Unitarians.

Cooperating organizations will run the gamut from the United Farm Workers Organizing Committee, AFLCIO, to the Bank of America and the California Farm Bureau Federation.

Speakers and panelists will include: Larry Itliong, UFWOC-AFLCIO assistant director; Michael Peevey, research director, tion: Varden Fuller of the Department of Agricultural Economics at U.C.; Congressman Robert Leggett (D.-Vallejo). State Senator Vernon Sturgeon (R.-Paso Robles) and representatives of grower organizations and government agencies.

There is a \$5 registration fee.

Unions join CLC

New Central Labor Council affiliates include Brick and Clay Workers 793 and Postal Transport Employees 144-T.

Strike ends

Members of Papermakers and by Municipal Judge Jacqueline Paperworkers 329 and Machin-Taber. Most candidates for pubists 825 returned to their jobs lic office from Alameda County at Johns-Manville Products Corp. have indicated they will speak. in Pittsburg Monday after a two week strike.

Unions are unfairly blamed for racial bias, Childers says

Continued from page 1

tioned the proposal at this time because lack of jobs at decent pay for Negroes was generally conceded to be the chief underlying cause of the recent San Francisco riots.

Childers said he agreed that unemployed Negroes should be given more than "a handout job at \$1.35 an hour." He said President Johnson's present tight money policies are bound to result in an economy with some unemployment.

FULL EMPLOYMENT

The nation needs full employment, Childers emphasized. And, he said, he intends to urge Alameda County's delegation in Congress to do something about full employment.

Childers pointed out it would take about three years to train

enough people and get such a massive public works program going at full speed.

"It's high time we got down to the basic facts," he declared, adding that he would demand our congressmen act in the strongest possible terms.

"It's unfair for the building trades to get kicked around on this," Childers declared. "We're not going to be able to continue on a policy of unemployment in this country and not have riots.

"We're also going to continue to have places where it's not safe to walk at night.'

'MOVING JOBS OVERSEAS'

Thomas J. Sweeney, business manager of Electrical Workers 595, reported on U.S. Maritime Administration plans to build merchant ships overseas and described a recent protest picket

He also said the drydock at Bethlehem Steel is to be transferred to Seattle and the one there moved to the Philippines, at a loss of 200-300 Bay Area jobs.

Other delegates commented on the problem of imports.

Al Thoman, business representative of Carpenters 36, said businessmen have told him money will be "less tight" after the

Gunnar Benonys, Local 36 business representative, said some Carpenters have been out of work so long they have used up unemployment benefits. He urged legislative relief for the jobless in hard-hit occupations.

New CLC affiliate

Brick and Clay Workers District Council 11 has been accepted as a new affiliate by the Central Labor Council.

New delegate

Joseph Zawistowski is a new delegate to the Alameda County Central Labor Council, representing Oakland Teachers 771.

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NOW THAT MEDICARE has been won to take care of the health needs of retired Americans, one of the nation's next goals is adequate health and dental care for all youngsters, regardless of the economic status of their parents, according to President Johnson.

Merritt College industrial safety program launched

A new innovation in technical programs started this fall at Merritt College.

A complete program in industrial safety, leading to an Associate in Arts degree, is now available for the first time.

George Sherman, chief for the State Division of Industrial Safety, said that a training program for workers in this field is absolutely essential today.

"With the advent of automated, complex equipment, safety has become a major concern for many large industries," Sherman declared.

The training program at Merritt College was planned and will be coordinated by an advisory committee made up of safety supervisors, physicians working in local industry and industrial safety officials. Chairman of the committee is Dr. Herbert Lints, medical director for Kaiser Industries Corp.

The program began with two evening courses at the college-"The Principles of Industrial Safety" and "Comprehensive First Aid." Other courses in the program will include "Accident Analysis and Prevention." sonnel Protective Devices," and "Legal Bases of Industrial Safe-

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Brown: 'opportunity isn't in Reagan's vocabulary'

Governor Edmund G. (Pat) Brown took part in dedication of the Northern California La-borers' Union Training Program near Santa Rosa Saturday.

He criticized his opponent, Ronald Reagan, saying that "opportunity isn't part of Mr. Reagan's vocabulary. And it isn't part of his program either."

STATEMENT OF OWNERSHIP

STATEMENT OF OWNERSHIP, MANAGEMENT AND CIRCULATION (Act of October 23, 1962; Section 4369, Title 39, United States

1. Date of filing: Oct. 1st 1966.

2. Title of publication: East Bay Labor Journal. Incorporated. 3. Frequency of issue: Once weekly.

4. Location of known office of publication: 1622 E. 12th St., Oakland, Calif. 94606. 5. Location of the headquarters or general business offices of the publishers: 1622 E. 12th St., Oakland, Calif. 94606.

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Alameda County Building and Construction Trades Council, 2315 Valdez St., Oakland, Calif. 94612.

8. Known bondholders, mortgagees, and other security holders owning or holding 1 percent or more of total amount of bonds, mortgages or pther securities: None.

9. Paragraph 7 and 8 include, in cases where the stockholder or security holder appear upon the books of the company as trustee or in any other fiduciary relation, the name of the person or corporation for whom such trustee is acting, also the statements in the two paragraphs show the affiant's full knowledge and helief as to the circumstances and conditions under which stockholders and security holders who do not appear upon the books of the company as trustees, hold stock and securities in a capacity other than that of a bona fide owner. Names and addresses of individuals who are stockholders of a corporation which itself is a stockholder or holder of bends, mortgages or other securities of the publishing corporation have been included in paragraphs 7 and 8 when the interests of such individuals are equalivent to 1 per cent or more of the total amount of the stock or securities of the publish ing corporation.

10. This item must be completed for all ub-lications except those which do not carry ad-vertising other than the publisher's own and which are named in Sections 132.231, 132.232, and 132.233, postal manual (Sections 4355a, 4355b, and 4356 of Title 39, United States Code):

A. Total No. copies printed

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street vendors and
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2. Mail subscriptions None C. Total Paid circulation D. Free distribution (in-cluding samples) by mail, carrier or other means E. Total distribution (Sum of C and D) 41,117 Coum of C and b)

F. Office use, left-over, unaccounted, spoiled after printing

G. Total (Sum of E & F—should equal net press run shown in A) . 41.117 JOE W. CHAUDET, General Manager

EAST BAY LABOR JOURNAL, FRIDAY, OCTOBER 7, 1966

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41st Year, Number 29

October 7, 1966

1622 East Twelfth Street, Oakland, Calif.

Phone 261-3981

Violence not justified; neither is discrimination

PAUL S. WILLIAMS, Editor

It was an insufferably hot day in San Francisco—"The City That Knows How." The frustrations of idle Negro teenagers, unable to find jobs for a complex assortment of reasons including minor police records common in ghetto living, had been there all along. These frustrations erupted into violence when a policeman killed an unarmed fleeing 16-year-old Negro car theft suspect. The officer shot the boy in the back.

"The City That Knows How" got off more easily than Los Angeles, Cleveland and New York's Harlem did. The only death was that of the 16-year-old boy. But there were many injuries, there was hundreds of thousands of dollars in property damage, and the toll in bitterness is still uncounted.

Mayor John F. Shelley showed true moral leadership and outstanding political courage in his powerful appeal for an end to the violence. Skillfully analyzing the underlying causes of the rioting as the city's slow progress in providing equal job opportunities and its lack of integrated schools, Shelley put his political future on the block when he condemned the "medieval practice of discrimination by some labor unions." He called this just as unfair as the archiac attitudes of some employers. Shelley, who rose from the ranks of labor and was once president of the State Federation of Labor, touched upon an especially sensitive spot. Organized labor in San Francisco had united against a proposed city equal employment opportunities ordinance. Unions which do not discriminate had joined with those that do in opposing the tough anti-discrimination ordinance. They said it would "interfere" with collective bargaining agreements and that part of the blame should be laid to lack of trained minority group applicants—which is true but does not excuse discrimination.

Some questions on S.F. riots

Here are some questions about the San Francisco race riots: Will the city's leaders soon forget about the pressing need for jobs and the need for faster progress in school integration, now that peace is restored?

Is the traditional unity of organized labor justified when fair unions join to protect those which violate basic moral principles and human decency by practicing racial discrimination?

Would the sanctity of union contracts and collective bargaining relationships really be jeopardized by bold union attempts at integration—as a few locals of some mostly-white unions have done in New York and elsewhere?

Even though it may be proper "police procedure," what kind of sense does it make to shoot an unarmed boy in the back as he runs away after allegedly stealing a car—a crime which certainly cannot be condoned but which is unfortunately common among ghetto teen-agers and can hardly be ranked with murder, armed robbery and assault as a menace to society?

Granted that order has to be restored when riots take place, but do police have to be so rough that in at least one case they had to be restrained by National Guard troops?

If San Francisco's promises of a better break for the ghetto poor materialize, will this make Negroes in other areas think violence is more effective than non-violent methods of winning

When the Christmas season is over, will there still be jobs for Negroes in San Francisco:

Is it true that Oakland-as city officials here claim-is unlikely to have riots, or are our so-called civic leaders as blind as those of San Francisco, Cleveland and Los Angeles in believing that their token efforts will stave off violence?

Looting, arson and wanton destruction of property are never justified. Violence is not justified to redress the kind of wrongs which led to the riots in San Francisco. And it is absolutely necessary for a city to end such anarchy by use of force as quickly, and with as little loss of life as possible. Yet we must always look to see what caused the violence. This is what Mayor Shelley and other San Francisco leaders have done.

The big question is: Will the promises made last week be

'New Left' & Gov. Brown

The so-called "New Left" has voted to boycott Governor Brown. Maybe it did him a favor. Will the New Right do the same for Ronnie? Three guesses . . .

EAST BAY LABOR JOURNAL, FRIDAY, OCTOBER 7, 1966 Human Events, Nov. 28, 1964.



BY HIS WORDS, YE SHALL KNOW RONNIE REAGAN

Here is a factual survey of | Republican candidate for govnational issues:

ON THE JOHN BIRCH SOCIETY "I don't believe I have any moral justification for repudiat-

New Haven, Conn., Sept. 28, 1965. accepting this as a problem of ours unless and until the John mento Union, May 2, 1966. Birch Society becomes a subversive organization by advocating violations of the rights of other citizens-like the Ku Klux Klan.' San Francisco Examiner, Dec. 9,

"The right wing has a bad image. It's funny, people think of them as obstreperous and objectionable. But I don't see them at lie-ins, or teach-ins at the White House. They call for the impeachment of Earl Warren. I don't agree with them. I don't agree with him, either—I think he's a lousy justice." Sacramento Bee, July 13, 1965.

"That Johnny Rousselot (National Public Relations Director of the Birch Society) is a terrific fellow. He said he would do anything from calling me names in public endorsement - whatever we want." To officers of California Republican Assembly in a private suite at St. Francis Hotel, San Francisco, L.A. Times,

Sept. 7, 1965. ON LABOR

'Unions would be better off if their membership was voluntary." Los Angeles Times, Feb. 1,

"I suport Section 14(b) (of the Taft-Hartley Act) permitting states to outlaw the union shop.' Los Angeles Times, Feb. 1, 1966.

"A law banning the union shop is too big a gun for the problem, which would not arise if honest

ON REAPPORTIONMENT

"I am unalterably opposed to reapportionment." Address be-Council of Richmond Industries, El Cerrito, Oct. 21, 1965.

"This (Supreme Court ruling) is probably the most blatant violation of the Constitution that any of us have ever seen in government." Address before the Republican Associates, Sun City, Sept. 10, 1965.

ON SOCIAL SECURITY

"Once the (Medicare) bill is passed, this nation will be provided with a mechanism for so-cialized medicine." Address before the California Press Club, Orange County, July 28, 1961.

"And you must understand that the doctors' fight against socialized medicine is our fight.' Sacramento Bee, Aug. 3, 1965.

"Can't we introduce voluntary features into Social Security?"

On public assistance recipients statements by Ronald Reagan, among the elderly: "A faceless Republican candidate for governor, on important state and Diego Union, May 30, 1965. UNEMPLOYMENT INSURANCE

"It provides prepaid vacations for a segment of our society which has made it a way of life.' ing them." Press Conference in Fresno Bee, April 28, 1966.

"A rollback is necessary to "I'm opposed to the Republicans prevent the program from becoming a way of life." Sacra-

ON CONSERVATION

"A tree is a tree—how many more do you need to look at?" Sacramento Bee, March 12, 1966.

"One hundred fifteen thousand acres of redwood trees (already in the park system) are an awful lot of trees to look at. If you've seen one, you've seen them all." Address before the Marin County GOP Committee, San Rafael, Dec. 9, 1965.

ON EDUCATION

"We've got to explore the idea of charging tuition in the University." Los Angeles Times, Jan.

"It is a strange paradox, with our complete tradition of individual freedom, parents being forced to educate children." Orange County Illustrated, May,

"I oppose federal aid to education because no one has been able to prove the need for it." San Francisco Examiner, May 16, ON HUMAN RIGHTS

"I was against the Civil Rights Act of 1964." Los Angeles Times, July 27, 1965

"I favor the Civil Rights Act of 1965, and it must be enforced, at bayonet point if necessary." Address before the Bay Area Republican Asembly, San Francisco, October 20, 1965.

"The voting rights act of 1965 was unnecessary because the union members could vote on the design of th federal government already had in the South." Los Angeles Times, Jan. 23, 1966.

'I'm against both open occupancy and housing covenants." Detroit News, March 29, 1966.

ON THE INCOME TAX "The entire graduated income tax structure was created by Karl Marx. It has no justification in getting the government needed revenue." Address before the U.S. Savings & Loan League, San Francisco, Nov. 7, 1963.

ON INTERNATIONAL AFFAIRS "We should officially declare war on North Vietnam. We could pave the whole country and put parking stripes on it and still be home by Christmas." Address in Coalinga, California, Oct. 10, 1965, and San Francisco Chron-

icle, Oct. 15, 1965.
"When they (the emerging African nations) have a man for lunch, they really have him for lunch." Newsweek, Oct. 11, 1965.



HE DOESNT'T LIKE GOVERNOR BROWN

Editor, Labor Journal:

Congratulations on printing the letter by Scott Keech, member, NABET 51. I agree with him when he stated: "The Journal and the entire labor movement would do much better to stop being Democratic no matter what and start trying to get some candidates who will talk about the real issues and then act upon them in a sensible way." He makes sense.

Let me inform you that I am now and always have been a Democrat. In fact, I lived and served what I consider the most powerful Democratic machine in our history, the Pendergast machine in Kansas City. This Democratic machine at first was good for the people, until it became too powerful and became a leech which sucked the lifeblood from every man, woman and child under its influence. Then the leech had to be destroyed by the men. women and children who had given it life and sustained it. I was also a part of that. We here in California have another similar Democratic machine growing under our present Governor Brown. In Oakland, the headquarters are headed by the Petris-FitzSimmons and Duncan machine from their law offices in the Financial Center Building. (Duncan was OK'd by labor but turned down by the voters.) It would certainly help if labor would investigate some of the banking and real estate deals springing forth from this combine and not leave it to our supervisors and other public agencies. Also help the entire labor movement by interpreting the long range effect on labor of the Petris tax reform bill. Really tell the truth and disregard a Democratic candidate's version of the

As for Governor Brown, he has not done nearly as much for labor as the Journal gives him credit for. However, the fine governor is not one bit backward about taking credit for the things that labor, and only labor, has accomplished and gained. Want proof? Check the workingman's income and tax load against four or five years ago. No one else can do worse; so why intimidate what you consider blindly as that evil?

A step in the right direction taken by rank-and-file members of the Operating Engineers Union when they vetoed \$50,000 for Governor Brown's campaign. By the same token, they did not condemn the opposition. Let labor apply \$50,000 toward a youth program and make their future more secure, and leave the fund and vote-raising for Brown to Frank Sinatra and Co.

DR. G. J. WINTERFIELD, D.C. Oakland * * *

ON MY RECORD'

Editor, Labor Journal:

I want to extend a belated thanks to the East Bay Labor Journal for your endorsement for re-election as state treasurer. The fact that your newspaper has confidence in my abilities as treasurer is most gratifying.

My campaign shall be based solely on my qualifications as a certified public accountant, and on my record of proven savings in operation and increased investment for all of the people of California

Thanks again, and best personal regards.

BERT A. BETTS. Treasurer of California